



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—Contract has been awarded to Garff, Ryberg and Garff of Salt Lake City for the construction of a new Administration and General Services Building at Brigham Young University.

Services building at BYU. Construction on the building will probably start immediately at the site, north of the new library.

Administration Building Contract Let to SLC Firm

Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Co. of Salt Lake City has been awarded a contract for construction of the new Administration and General Services Building at Brigham Young University.

Awarding the contract was announced Saturday by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president. Dr. Wilkinson's announcement gave neither a starting date for construction or the amount of the company's bid.

However, construction will probably begin sometime this week as Garff, Ryberg and Garff have only 600 days to complete the project. Cost of the building construction is in the neighborhood of \$2,250,000, according to reliable sources.

The new building, designed by Petzer and Petzer, Salt Lake City, will be located directly north of new library now being built on campus.

The building will contain 96,000 square feet of floor space and will house the offices of the BYU administrative departments, an information center and service departments.

Universe
Phones
TR 4-1211
News — 2667
Advertising —
2672



Brigham Young University

VOICE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 12, No. 8

Monday, October 5, 1958

Provo, Utah

Records, Administration Office Replaces BYU Registrar's Post

By Marilyn Pace
Universe Staff Writer

The position of Brigham Young University Registrar has been eliminated, and a new unit of Records and Admissions has been created to take its place.

This new plan went into effect this quarter. Dr. Alma Burton, Under him are three officers: an assistant registrar, an admissions officer, and a records officer. The unit serves as a member of the new Council and has a part in the formulation, recommendation and execution of the educational policies of the university.

Officers Listed
Assistant registrar officer: Donald Nelson; records officer: Lucille Spencer; and admissions officer: Jerriin Jackson. Other key personnel include Norma Greer, head records clerk; Mrs. Ellen Martin, head admissions clerk; and Mrs. Helen Turner, head registration clerk. Virginia Blackwell, Mrs. Marie Carter and Mrs. June Fairweather will serve as graduation and evaluation clerks.

Registrar's Chief
The registration officer's chief function is the orderly and efficient registration of all students at the university. The admissions officer will accept all requests for admission to the university.

The primary function of the records officer is to keep adequate records of all students and their activities for future reference. Also under supervision of the registrar is the Veterans Service. The person in charge of service will assist students to qualify for government assistance with all matters that pertain to their registration, attendance and academic work at BYU.

'Big Sister' Buses Change Rally Point

Buses for the Big Sister picnic scheduled Monday afternoon will depart from behind the Smith Family Living Center instead of in front of the Smith Bldg. Previously announced, reports DeAnne Tracy, picnic chairman.



Alma F. Burton, new Admissions-Records Dean.

Bus Ticket Sale Begins For BYU-Utah Tilt

Fun for everyone is in the planning, and tickets for this fun went on sale Monday morning. Some of the fun will be buses en route to the University of Utah football game Friday, according to Gordon Wells, vice president of student relations.

Tickets Cost \$1.75
Tickets for bus rides as well as tickets to the game are now on sale in the Smith Pickhouse. Tickets are \$1.75. Each bus will be loaded with talent and entertainment. Students with musical instruments to perform and lead community singing as well as song leaders, flag twirlers, Cougarettes and cheerleaders will do their best to see that everyone enjoys himself, Wells said.

Dates Encouraged
Students with dates are also encouraged to ride the buses, as enough will remain in Salt Lake City following the football game for students who want to stay for the dance, according to Wells.

One group of buses will leave campus at 5 p.m. and another at 6 p.m. from the parking lot behind the Smith Family Living Center.

Nine Hundred Outstanding Students To Receive 'Salute' Tuesday from Y

Outstanding students in all fields of university endeavor will pass in review Tuesday as Brigham Young University snaps to attention and gives a "Salute to Honors."

Invitations have gone out to some 900 students in the students to attend the fourth annual honors salute scheduled Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Smith Bldg., announced Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students and

chairman of the committee on scholarships, fellowships and awards.

Urged to Be Early
The dean urged students to arrive early so they can receive their name card and be seated with other members of their academic college in the Smith Auditorium. A short program will be held in the auditorium at which time honors winners will receive congratulations from a member

of the administrative council.

During the brief program in the auditorium, two of the music award winners, Marsha Benson and Dora Glazier, will sing vocal solos.

Following the program, the group will move to the Smith ballroom where an informal social hour is planned. Refreshments will be served and students will be invited to visit and get acquainted with the administrative council, deans, department heads and faculty.

Name Cards Used

Name cards of various colors will identify the colleges in which the participants are registered. Awards have been made in numerous fields including leadership, music, athletics, speech, drama, art and others.

Alma King, Cleo McCracken and Melvin Mabey are in charge of arrangements for the program under the direction of the committee on scholarships and awards. Members of the committee include: Dr. Dale Nelson, Dr. Tracy Cannon, Prof. Kenneth Cannon, Prof. A. John Clarke, Prof. Mabey and Prof. Darrell Moses, in addition to Dean Lloyd.

Examples Given

Following are typical examples of the more than 900 award winners: Donald James Hammar, Spokane, Wash., pre-medical, BYU scholarship; Don Lowell Flaher, Provo, pre-medical, Elks National Scholarship; Barbara Key Wiseman, Hemet, Calif., biological science, Nutrilite Corp. scholarship; Leslie Vicki Durrant, American Fork, business education, American Fork Association, American Fork Association, American Fork Association.

Other typical award winners were Marcia Wiser, Salt Lake City, business techniques, Kalamazoo Club scholarship; Walter Stevens, Buhay, business, American Tea Co., Inc. scholarship; Wayne Marvin Corwin, Denver, Denver High Prize scholarship.

Among the award winners are the following: Jay George Downing, Somerville, N. J., instruction, Hinkley-Roberts scholarship; Kristin Cantrell, San Antonio, Texas, Force Adult Society scholarship; and Ole Doytson Brown, Los Angeles, no degree, Paul Rahn Foundation scholarship.

News Bulletins...

Russian Lunik III Zooms Toward Moon's 'Dark Side'

by United Press International
MOSCOW—The Soviet Union's third lunar probe rocket raced toward the moon in a great looping curve Monday that was expected to send it slewing around the never seen back of the moon and then head toward the earth.

The fate of the probe hung in the balance and the scientists who worked out hairline calculations apparently powerless to help it. Special transmitters aboard Lunik III were to switch on from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. EDT when its path may be determined exactly.

Four Booths Take Listing Corrections For New Directory

Students are reminded to check with the White Keys Monday and Tuesday to correct their names as they want them to appear in the new Student Directory.

White Keys will have master copies with all students' names on them. They will be located in the halls of the Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center, McKay Building and Smith Building.

New directories will be out in approximately ten days and will include all students' names, telephone numbers, on- and off-campus addresses, college and year in school. In addition the directory will include the faculty and staff, student government, student organization officers, officers of the BYU Stake, and head residents of campus housing.

LONDON—The extreme secrecy of the Peiping talks between Soviet Nikita Khrushchev and Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung strengthened diplomatic belief in West Europe and in Asia Monday the Peiping-Moscow axis was under severe strain.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Hats Off To Firemen

Commercialism has glutted the year with so many special weeks—National Pickle Week, National Buy More Bobby Pins Week, National Be Kind to Retired Ox Cart Drivers Week—that some of the institutions which really merit special commemoration are lost in a deluge of public relations misadventures.

One of these really worthwhile special weeks begins Monday—National Fire Prevention Week. This would be a good occasion on which to pay tribute to a group of men whose unselfish community service helps save life, prevent suffering and limit property loss.

These men are the members of the volunteer fire departments.

VOLUNTEERS SERVE

There would be mighty little fire protection in Utah were it not for them. There are only five of the 90 fire departments that are fully paid, two of which are backed up by volunteers. Everywhere else in Utah cities, towns and rural areas depend for fire protection on volunteers except for a scattered few men regularly on duty to insure a minimum of delay in getting equipment to the scene of a fire.

It is estimated that out of approximately two thousand trained firemen in Utah, no more than 400 are paid employees. The rest respond on call primarily as a public service, but with an esprit de corps and a skill which makes them a highly effective fire fighting force.

According to a report of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, there are on the average more than 500 reported fires a month in Utah. With probably 10 men reporting on the average to every fire, this means at least two fire calls a month for every man, paid or volunteer.

GOOD MEN, GOOD EQUIPMENT

While the volunteer firemen can hardly be classed as professional, they do train regularly and many become highly skilled. Furthermore, they usually have excellent equipment. Since 1948 more than 75 new pumpers have been put into service in Utah, all but 17 in smaller cities and rural areas. There are 125 additional pieces of older but still serviceable equipment ready to fight fires.

It all adds up to a very effective and efficient organization for the prevention and suppression of fire.

A word of thanks to the volunteer firemen is in order—along with a plea to everyone to lend a hand by being just a bit more careful not to let fires get started.

Firemen, policemen and other civil service personnel are many times taken for granted because they aren't constantly in need. People have no need for a fireman until there's a fire, no need for a policeman until there's a theft.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

The tendency is to think that these services come in sort of a turn-on-turn-off arrangement like electricity or water in the faucet. In reality good municipal fire protection must be the product of years of planning and study. It must have the support of the taxpayers.

In towns where the brunt of fire fighting and prevention falls upon the members of the volunteer fire men, there is less of a tendency to isolate the services rendered, but in such cases the limited funds available for fire fighting equipment is a real problem.

Fire conscious citizens can be the country's best asset, against loss by fire. If persons are careful and watchful many of the fires can be caught before they become too serious. When a fire is just beginning, a small hose or extinguisher can prevent the need of great trucks, ladders and hoses.



"THIS IS A FINE TIME TO START CHECKING FIRE HAZARDS."

Survey Shows Red Executives Get Ulcers Too

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—Now the Russians have a "man in the grey flannel suit"—ulcers and all.

A description of the modern-day Communist "organization man" was contained in a report issued by the joint congressional economic committee.

It said the Red executive has "come far" since the days of the revolution.

"He bears little resemblance to the flamboyant party director of the early days whose credentials were years in Czarist prisons, escapes from exile and oratory exercised in stirring the masses," the report said.

The committee said its study showed "the Soviet manager may not live well when judged by the standards of his American counterpart, but he does quite satisfactorily compared to the ordinary Soviet citizen."

"He is given powerful money—his own money—in a private job. Yet never in his life will he have any certainty of tenure in his post."

The report said "the executive ulcer rate is high" and added he is "a man with power but he is no independent decision maker."

"He is an organization man, filling a slot in an industrial bureaucracy which has lines reaching to the very heights of Soviet power."

The committee's report conceded that the Soviet economy is developing in some cases faster than that of the United States. But the gains are not as great as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev claims, it said.

A number of professors, economists and other experts pointed out in the report that comparisons are difficult to draw because of basic differences in the economic systems of the two countries.

They generally agreed that the Soviets are making big strides in industrial production.

John P. Hardt of the Corporation for Economic and Industrial Research said, "However, there was a question as to 'how long the Soviet citizen can be kept without autos and in cramped housing space with few of the conveniences common to western homes.'"

News Chuckles...

Slipping Pants Stop Speaker

By United Press International
PORTSMOUTH, England—Former Prime Minister Earl Attlee, who held things up yesterday when he interrupted an election campaign tour and rushed into a store to replace his broken suspenders.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Busy week in Alabama next week. Gov. John Patterson proclaimed Oct. 4-10 "Pharmacy Week in Alabama," "Fire Prevention Week in Alabama," "Letter Writing Week in Alabama," and "Hire the Physically Handicapped Week."

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—True space age tots are the three Miller children.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Miller this week named their newborn daughter Rockette. She has two brothers, Space Andrew, 2, and Solar Alexander, 1.

SOUTHAMPTON, England—During a question and answer period following a campaign speech Conservative party candidate John Howard finally called on the man standing in the back wildly waving his arms. His question:

"Would the owner of the car parked right in front of mine please move it so I can get out?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO REST STAYING IN A LOCKED ROOM FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF—MAKE THE STARK PHOTOGRAPHS WILL PLEDGE YOU NEXT YEAR."

Bringing A Fable Up to Date The Turtle Meets A Hare

By Larry Day

Daily Universe Editor

News items: "Scientists and laymen alike were awed this week by the Soviet Union's amazing accomplishment in the race for space..."

Once a likable turtle and a pretentious rabbit were chatting about things of here and there.

The rabbit was a boastful fellow who was very proud of his lineage in general and himself in particular. He was especially proud of his great ability at racing.

He would tell everyone who would listen that the reason he was so good was that he was a rabbit. He unhesitatingly declared that everyone in the world should be a rabbit so that they might be as successful, handsome, and fast as he.

THE TURTLE was an unprepossessing fellow. He was quiet and hardly ever boasted. He was convinced that the only thing in the world worth being was a turtle, but he didn't go around boasting and making a nuisance of himself as did the rabbit. The turtle, therefore, was as popular with everyone as the rabbit was unpopular.

As they sat chatting, the rabbit, as usual, was boasting about his great speed and endurance. He kept calling the turtle, "my good man," and remarking how unfortunate it was that turtles were so slow and blundering. The turtle remained quite calm and impassive through the tirade. But as the conversation progressed the turtle began to become irritated. And before he knew it, the turtle had challenged the rabbit to a race. Then before he could retract his challenge, the rabbit was bounding down the road, shouting out the news, telling everyone to prepare for the big race.

THERE WAS A great deal of excitement. On the day the race was to be run, the track was lined with animals of all kinds. Everyone was there to see the rabbit get his cars pinned back from the largest work horse, right down to the smallest field mouse, all the animals loved the turtle and hated the rabbit.

The race was to consist of four laps around the track. The starter, a grizzled old muskrat, held the starting gun over his head. The two contestants crouched at the starting line.

"Take your marks," cried the muskrat and started the race.

"Get set."

"Bang," went the starting gun.

"Zoom," went the rabbit, leaving a cloud of dust as he streaked down the track and around the first turn.

"BLUMP, BLUMP," went the

turtle as he waddled past away from the starting line.

"Hurrah for the turtle," cried the animals in the crowd. "Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah," cried the animals as he went by, and boys threw rocks at him.

"Zoom, zoom, zoom," they bet went around the track twenty yards from the starting line.

"Boo on the rabbit," cried everyone. "Hurrah for the turtle."

"Zoom," went the rabbit, he went around the track time and went roaring as the track to the finish line. The rabbit won.

Daily Universe Policies Given

Persons wishing to submit material to the Daily Universe publication must turn it in to the Universe office by 2:00 p.m. day before the article is to appear. Larry Day, Universe Editor, announced.

Publicity chairmen for important campus events—debates, dances, special weeks—are urged to contact the Universe editorial department at least a week before the date that arrangements can be made for pictures and proper coverage.

Persons bringing material to the Universe office should bring it to the receptionist at the desk. If consultation with editorial staff is necessary, receptionists will direct the person to one of the editors, said.

Daily Universe editors are solicited to appear on Monday, Thursday and on The Safety Valve, a column of student opinion, will appear on those days.

Letters to the editor are typed double spaced, are then legibly on lined paper, should be no longer than 100 words in length. All letters should be signed, and the dress of the writer included.

The Daily Universe circulates of over 1,000 and is distributed free of charge to circulation boxes on campus and to Heritage Association Hall, and lower campus.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Universe Campus Quickies...

BYU Studentbody Needs Historian

Applications and interviews for studentbody historian and receptionist will be taken Tuesday, from 1-5 p.m., in the student coordinator's office Student Service Center basement.

Dick Randall, secretary to ASBYU president, adds that any girl who cannot be in the office on Tuesday afternoon may contact her at ext. 3761.

Universe Staff Meets

Staff meeting for Daily Universe workers will be conducted Monday, 4:30 p.m., in the editorial office, basement of service center. Editor Larry Day urges staff members to attend, as policies will be discussed and instructions given to help writers, photographers and receptionists in their work.

Themes Wanted

The freshman class council requests that original themes for the class' Homecoming float be submitted before Wednesday to Allan Earl, ext. 4376, or Doug Rhoads, FR 3-3726. General theme for Homecoming is "Living Memories," and the class theme should reflect it.

AWS Position Open

Applications for transfer student positions on Associated Women Students Council will be available this week in the AWS office, basement of service center. Also, applications for membership on the Junior AWS Council will be out this week.

Junior Interviews Set

Interviews for positions of the Junior class cabinet will be held Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2-5 p.m. in room 2308 Smith Family Living Center. Applicants not able to attend at these hours are asked by Ron Rokken, Junior class president, to call him at FR 3-0151 before Thursday at 2 p.m.

IOC Meets Monday

An Inter-Organization Council meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg. It is important for all presidents to attend.

Dr. John J. Moss, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU, has been serving as head of the division of family relations and child development at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Moss served in the Hawaiian LDS Mission from 1941-44.

A special meeting for representatives from all sports organizations will also be held at 6:30 to elect and inter-sports chairman.

Sophs Need Dancers

Jazz and Modern dancers are wanted for the sophomore assembly. Auditions for the dancers will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. Interested students who cannot attend may call Jean Senf, ext. 3982 or Linda Palmer, FR 3-5213.

Moss Appointed Prof

A member of the Brigham Young University class of 1949 was recently appointed as research professor in home and family living at the Home Economics School, Southern Illinois University.

Assembly Posts Open

Inter-Organization Council is seeking participants for its student assembly, Nov. 13.

Interested students may sign up on a form posted on the bulletin board in the basement of the service center.

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FRENCH MATH—Writing on the board is supposed to be math. According to Bill Evenson, returned French exchange student. But who knows, it could be a love note.

U.S. High School Education

Rivals French Pre-College Plan

Editor's Note: Bill Evenson, freshman exchange major from Martins, Calif., spent six months in Paris, France, and returned with a pre-college scholarship to the American Public School in Paris.

by Bill Evenson

I believe that up through high school a person can get as good an education and background in college in the United States as he can in France.

For a select few, there are opportunities given in France which cannot be found here, but on average student is not given any more than we are.

In FRANCE, high school students are divided into three sections by choice and/or performance.

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ance in class and tests. These sections are: Modern Languages, Classical Languages, and the Technical Section.

About 90 per cent of the students register in the first two sections and study humanities almost exclusively. The remainder of the students are in the technical section where the emphasis is on math and science.

WHILE in Paris, I was privileged to study in the technical section of Lycée Voltaire, one of France's best schools.

The large majority of students studying in the Modern and Classical sections is my reason believing that French education, by and large, is not better than American education.

IN THE ABOVE two sections, a student has about 32 class hours a week in the field of humanities. Whereas in the technical section, a student has 42 class hours a week. Technical students study practically the same courses as do Modern and Classical students plus their math and science classes.

Some of my classes included college algebra and geometry in the 11th grade and advanced chemistry and physics.

DISCIPLINE in French schools is generally very strict. Most teachers will tolerate no cutting up in class. If the fellows found a teacher who would tolerate their pranks, they would really take advantage of him after being held down so much in other classes.

For example, in our French literature class, the boys once brought noise-makers to class to frustrate the teacher.

UNFORTUNATELY, French schools are not co-educational. I'm sure that I gained a valuable experience in attending a French school. I don't think that anyone should sell American schools short because of the present "Sputnik Kick."

American schools may have a lot to learn, but other countries' schools have shortcomings also.

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Daily Universe SPORTS

CSU, Wyoming Notch Conference Victories

by Marilyn Curtis
Universe Sports Writer

All Skyline Conference games went as was predicted except for one major upset in the Montana grounding of the BYU Cougars. Colorado State took Denver and Wyoming defeated Utah State to floor two league teams and boost their own standings, while New Mexico beat Texas Western and Utah lost to Washington in practice tilts.

Wyoming in its second conference win of the season battered Utah State 27-2. Sparked by quarterback Jim Walden and Jerry Hill, the 'Pokes put on a great second half offense which carried them to victory. The loss was the second for the Aggies who could not hold their first-quarter 2-0 lead.

Scoring twice on runs and booting a field goal in the third quarter, Colorado State trounced Skyline rival, Denver University, 15-0. A post-game clash occurred when the 66-year enemies ran into the field and began slugging each other as the final gun went off.

McFARLANE MAY PLAY
Nyle McFarlane, hard driving Cougar halfback, may be in shape to play in the Utah game. Coach Terry Stevens said Monday, McFarlane suffered a back injury in the opening minutes of the Montana game.

SAME DAY FINISHING
Black and White Film
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Plagued by errant passing the Utah Redskins were pumpled under, as a classy University of Washington football team carried off a 31-6 triumph. The Huskies broke in front in the first period with long runbacks of intercepted Utah passes, scoring three times. The first quarter paced the team for the remainder of the game to push the Utes out of the stadium.

The colossal upheaval of the weekend calendar was the 12-0 victory by Montana over BYU, to end their 16-game losing streak.

The first Montana score came when the Grizzlies recovered a Keith Hubbs' fumble on the mid-field strip. They ran the score up again on an intercepted pass, defeating Cougar hopes of a conference title.

New Mexico in a practice tilt stopped Texas Western, defeating them for the first time since 1952, 17-7. The Miners scored once on a 32-yd. run by Jackie Meeks while the Lobos scored in all but one quarter as they showed surprisingly good fired-up line play.

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Tips Shock Cougar

By Norman Brodgen
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University football hopes tumbled Saturday night as the Grizzlies from Montana handed the Cougars a 12-0 defeat before a crowd of 9172 at Cougar Stadium.

The Grizzlies scored midway through the first period and again in the final minutes of the game to hand the Cougars their first loss in the Skyline conference. It was also the first conference game for the Cats.

BYU kicked off to Montana, but the Grizzlies fumbled on third down to give the Cougars the ball and their first scoring opportunity on the Montana 29-yard line. The Cats were unable to capitalize, however, and the Grizzlies took over on downs.

Montana elected to punt on their second down and the Cougars took over once again on their own 41-yard line. On first down Hubbs carried over right tackle and fumbled the ball. The Silverdigs recovered and set out on a 59-yard scoring drive.

Grizzly quarterback, Bob O'Billovich, threw a pass to fullback Gary Smith for 14 yards to the Cougar 36. Halfback Paul Gustafson gained three yards through center, and a third

down pass attempt failed. O'Billovich then stepped back and hit left halfback Jim Grusky with a pass. Grusky was all alone and galloped the remaining distance for the first Grizzly score.

The Grizzlies attempted to go around end on the try for two points, but were stopped just short of the goal line so the score was 6-0 for Montana.

Neither team posed a scoring threat until the third quarter when BYU started a drive on their own 47-yard line and went to the Montana 22. The Cougars lost the ball on downs but the Grizzlies fumbled on third down and BYU recovered on the 25-yard line.

The Cougars picked up a first down on carries of five, four and four yards by Bullock, Hubbs and LeGrande Young. With a first down on the MSJC 11-yard line, Hubbs skirted right end for two yards and Bullock picked up two more around left end.

Keith Hubbs then hit the mid-

dle of the line for a gain making it fourth of five yards to go as the ended.

Final Statistics

First downs	BYU 10, MSU 10
Yds. gained rushing	BYU 10, MSU 10
Yds. gained passing	BYU 10, MSU 10
Total yds. gained	BYU 20, MSU 20
Passes	BYU 20, MSU 20
Passes intercepted by	BYU 7, MSU 7
Yds. of fumbles lost	BYU 10, MSU 10
Yds. lost thru penalties	BYU 10, MSU 10
Score by quarter:	BYU 0, MSU 0

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48 West 1st North

35 Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY T.V. Service for guaranteed service on all makes. Call FR 3-1143, 410 W. Center.

38 Watch Repairing

GUARANTEED watch repair. Cleaning, regulating only \$2. Will replace broken parts. Phone 3-1143. Watchmaker, after 4 p.m. FR3-6991. 210 West 4th North (from Entrance)

SEE SOMETHING? GET THE WANT ADS!

41 Business Opportunities

MUSICIANS — PLAY WITH NEW DANCE BAND

Steady work, good wages. Tour the western states all next summer. \$90.00 per week. Attend orientation session and tryout. Bring instruments. East Lounge of Social Hall, Oct. 5th, 7:30 p.m.

42 Help Wanted

PART-TIME salesman to sell preferred risk life and fire insurance for drinks only. Call FR 3-8880 for interview

43 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED baby sitting. My home. Please study work. Phone FR3-0100

55 Restaurants

WANT TO EAT GOOD FOOD FOR LESS MONEY?

Come and Eat at
BOB AND JOE'S CAFE
Under the management of Horst and Elfrade Prison

10 W. West and Center
Open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

62 Furniture for Sale

APPLIANCES, furniture New, used. Terms Cash. 160 West 1st North.

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

NEW used and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, all models from \$5.00 to \$50.00. FR 3-5029

BUM-COOKED heavy winter coat. Very good condition. Rossmore, Call 4243.

BRUNN automatic washer. Good condition. Temperature control. FR3-4020, \$55.00

FOR mission or travel, good used 4 burner steamer trunk, \$15.00. 4178.

3-SPEED bicycle, \$27.50. FR 3-0545, 148 E. 9th St.

71 Apartments for Rent

DELICATE furnished apt. for girls. Rent \$50.00. 2nd & 3rd. 3-8540.

MINOR repairs—opening for one boy. Contact Ascher. 1258 N. 380 W. 214-1424.

THREE bedroom furnished apt. for girls including campus 780 Briar Ave. or call FR3-1364

APARTMENT for one or two boys, furnished. 157 N. 4th St. FR 3-5251.

74 Homes for Rent

SPACE for one girl in three bedroom furnished house with three other girls. Heat and hot water furnished. Garage Available \$20.00 per month and share lights, telephone, and food. Call Mr. Perry. FR3-3404

SPACE for one girl in two bedroom furnished house with three other girls. Heat and hot water furnished. Garage Available \$20.00 per month and share lights, telephone, and food. Call Mr. Perry. FR3-3404

74 Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartment. 18 East 8th North, 1000 sq. ft. Call 3-5507 or 3-5128

RENTAL furnished, radio, refrigerator, stove, and bed. 1000 sq. ft. Call 3-5507 or 3-5128

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